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Wright State University Student Body

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Ombudsman issues first general report, two special reports

BY GAIL SHYDER
staff reporter

Last week the Ombudsman's office released its first "Report to the University Community," covering Ombudsman activities from fall quarter, 1972 through fall quarter 1973.

Containing two special reports, the document cites the policy applied when complaints are filed and the extent the Ombudsman reviews the complaints. Though most complaints are presented verbally, the office currently has 85 cases on file.

Divided into two categories, academic or non-academic, the written cases require the completion of "a simple form and a short written statement of the grievance," according to the report.

Due to a large amount of complaints (50 within the first few days of the fall quarter) about Saga food service, the Ombudsman's office ran an investigation of the problem. The investigation was to determine if the food offered to students is over-priced for the quantity and the quality served.

"Our office set up a food service committee," said Bob Carr, Ombudsman. "We're trying to get Saga to improve on the quality and quantity of the food here."

Consisting of members of the Ombudsman staff, the Student Caucus Chair, the Associate Dean of Students, and the Food Service Manager, the committee visited the University of Cincinnati to investigate their food service, which is the same franchise as WSU's.

chise as WSU's.

"There is a great diversification here as compared to UC," Carr noted of the price differences at both colleges.

He also said that the committee has conferred with Saga on the problems and relayed the students' complaints to Saga, but the Ombudsman's office "is not in a position to change existing policies."

"If we indeed find something that is noticeably out of proportion, we can only use arbitration and persuasion to change it," Carr added.

Not making any specific conclusion, the report does point out the food service at WSU needs "immediate and continuing attention."

Allen Haveman, WSU Business Manager, said, "We'd like to approach their suggestions and criticisms objectively."

Haveman has also talked with Saga and said, "They're quite responsive to our suggestions."

Another report stemming from complaints was a suggested revision of WSU's parking system.

"Parking is definitely one of the strongest areas of complaint," said Carr.

Carr feels that the parking system is "inherently discriminatory." "There are a lot of areas I think are wrong here," said Carr.

The report suggests that the Dorm parking near Allyn Hall be moved to the service road behind the University Center. The report maintained "Enough spaces

should be provided to service the entire Residence Hall need."

Implying that there should be a "General Rate" for students instead of a A, B, or C rate, the report states fines for violations of the suggested renewals.

The report also calls for improvements in the lighting of the lots, adequate walkways, and better maintenance.

Feeling that progress in the parking area has been "extremely slow," Carr hopes the report will hasten such improvements.

Refusing to comment on the report because he's in the process of composing a response to it, Richard Grewe, Director of Safety at WSU, said, "Mr Carr is certainly aware of some of the [Continued on page 3]

February 11, 1974 Vol 10 Issue 34 Wright State University

GUARDIAN

Caucus raps; few listen

BY GAIL SHYDER
staff reporter

Student Caucus attempted to hold an open "rap session for students last Thursday in Allyn Hall Cafeteria and even though the crowd was large, interest was not.

When Bill Roberts, Caucus chair, was asked about the student apathy during the session, he shrugged his shoulders saying, "I expected it."

Because it was at 1 pm, the end of the lunch rush, most of those in the cafeteria were still eating their lunch, many were conversing with their friends, and some were just relaxing after or before classes.

Stuart Ehrlich, Public Relations person for Caucus, opened the meeting with an introduction of Roberts, who continued by introducing the various members of Student Caucus along with Dr. Andrew Spiegel, Executive Vice-President and Provost at WSU. Roberts claimed that the purpose of the meeting was for the Caucus' benefit to find out "what you feel we can do to better our stay at the University."

In the midst of his speech a woman finishing her lunch said to her dining companion, "Oh, no! And here we are in the middle of this!"

Next Jim Haughey, caucus representative for the College of Education, explained the "Sub-Caucus" he composed to help him in satisfying the needs of the College of Education.

Then Roberts said, "Anyone who would like to ask any questions, just step right up here to the microphone and direct it to any member."

A big silence occurred, (except for the smacking of lips of those finishing their lunches, the ringing of the cash register in the distance, and the conversation of non-listeners making Roberts look like he was mouthing into a microphone), which seemed like it lasted 10 minutes, but in reality was probably only five.

Finally, a concerned person stepped up and asked Haughey,

"What criteria do you have to select this sub-caucus?"

Slightly avoiding the question, Haughey answered, "One of the things I've tried to accomplish is to find students who are not involved."

However, the questioner caught this avoidance and told Haughey he was beating around the bush and not answering his question.

Haughey added to his previous answer by explaining his reasons for choosing a "sub-caucus" and that he did give the final okay on the people chosen, but that those chosen were for his own benefit in relaying information from his department to Student Caucus. In justification of how he chose

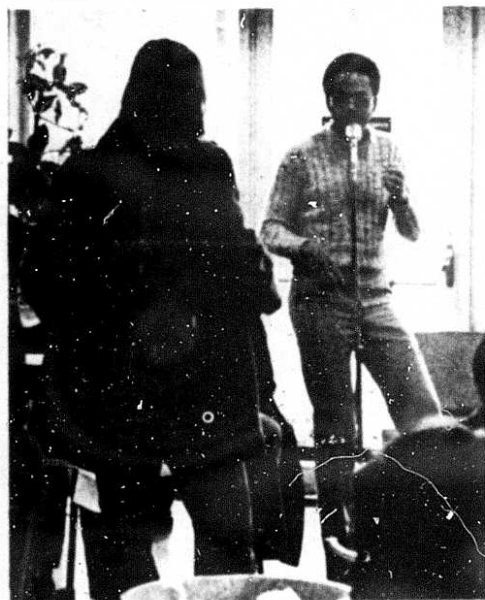
the people, Haughey said he did run an ad in the *Guardian* but received no response.

"How can you get rid of a prof?" was the next question, but Roberts allowed Dr. Spiegel to answer that question.

Spiegel explained that if the professor had already tenured, there wasn't much that could be done to "get rid of him."

Obviously very disappointed that he didn't have the power to oust the professor, the student did arrange to see Spiegel by appointment to clear up any problems about the situation.

Having more power than he expected, the student did how- [Continued on page 3]



Bill Roberts and the rest of student caucus rapped . . .

Registrar changes procedures

BY FRANK SALSBERG
news editor

Early registration is underway again, but according to Lou Falkner, Registrar, some subtle but important changes should make things easier for students this quarter.

The main change, says Falkner, is the handling of closed classes. "In the past we've done our tallying of courses by hand. We're now going to let the computer do it."

Falkner explained the difference. "During the peak periods when we were getting close to 700 registrations a day, we couldn't keep up with it. The closed class board got a day behind. Now we're going to attempt to run registrations through date processing twice a day." He indicated that the closed class board will indicate at which hour (ie which run) the class was closed.

As part of the new use of

computers, Falkner said, registrations will be given time priority. "We will number the documents as they come in - it will be truly a first-come, first-served basis."

Falkner indicated that steps were underway to deal with problems of students not receiving registration material on time. Problems that could be exaggerated by the new stricter priority system.

"This quarter we mailed a letter to each student a week before registration telling them they had a hold on their registration," said Falkner. He indicated that would give them a chance to clear up the hold, or dispute it if they feel it shouldn't be on.

Solving the problem of students who live at other than their 'home' address is underway according to Falkner. "The student data base committee is [Continued on page 3]



... But a lot of the students in Allyn Hall didn't want to listen. [Little photos]

WSU, community meet

BY TOM SHYDER
managing editor

"A massive blind date between the university and the community" was how Bernard Hyman, executive director of the Dayton Health and Welfare Council, described a large symposium held Thursday at WSU between administrators and directors of social service agencies in the area.

Arranged by the College of Continuing and Community Education, the symposium was designed as a work session to develop specific strategies for cooperative programs between the college and social and commercial agencies.

The idea of the symposium arose out of conversations

between Hyman and Mr Arthur Thomas, assistant dean for community programs.

Two out-of-town speakers, Dr Arthur Eve of the University of Massachusetts and Dr Laurence Martel of Syracuse University, explained how such program links with the community were handled by them.

The speakers met Friday with Dean Warren Abraham of the College of Continuing and Community Education, Dr Willard Hutzel, director of urban studies and Thomas to discuss implementation of community service programs.

Thomas said they would discuss "strategy" to implement the goal of community service that President Kegerreis outlined in his inaugural address.

Kegerreis gave a brief speech to get the symposium underway.

Each of the people attending the symposium will receive more information through the mails. They were encouraged to contact WSU to outline their needs for programs within their agencies.

Most of the programs suggested were designed to bring special educational opportunities to the people within social service agencies.

But they were not limited to educational training.

Over 100 people attended the symposium.

Whether the "massive blind date" will develop into wedded bliss is a major concern of all who attended.

University Center Corner

Did you know... there is a quiet study area in the lower lobby of the University Center?



Asst director, Carolyn Wright, helps people make better use of Bolinga [Inderriden photo]

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Budget request under review

BY TOM SHYDER
managing editor

In an unprecedented move, the Student Budget Board has submitted a \$150,605.03 budget request for next year. This is nearly a \$90,000 increase over the amount student organizations received last year.

The request includes \$36,000 for capital equipment, \$26,000 of that is for composition machines for the Guardian, which would lower printing costs, \$8,000 of that will go to put the student radio station, WWSU, on FM and increase their wattage.

The Budget Board submitted the totals of each organization's request to O Edward Pollock, vice president of student services.

As a result, Pollock is requesting an itemized account of each request. He has ordered Dean of Students Bruce Lyon to get that information.

Lyon said he would go to the Budget Board for the itemized accounts.

Pollock said he will not meet with Budget Board, as they requested, until he has had a chance to review the itemized accounts.

Upon hearing that Pollock was going to make such a request, Bill Roberts, Budget Board

member, was upset that Pollock did not go straight to the Budget Board for the itemized accounts. Lyon said he will meet the Budget Board within a week.

"This is not a prelude to preliminary cuts," said Lyon.

Administrators so far, have been hesitant on confirming whether the large increase will go through.

In other requests, the Budget Board asked for \$46,000 for a

University Programming Board which would essentially replace the function of the Artists and Lectures Series.

Nexus, the student literary magazine, requested \$8300. Guardian requested another \$18,000 for printing costs and supplies. University Center Board requested \$17,000. Interclub Council requested \$9,000 and Budget Board asked for \$10,000.

Black history week starts

Black History Week starts Feb 11 and concludes on the 15th.

Robert Rice, teacher at Meadowdale High School will give a lecture on "Dayton's Black History" at 2:30 in the Bolinga Center Monday.

On Tuesday, James Gardner, director of the consumer affairs program will lecture on "Black People and Consumer Education" at 2 pm in the center.

The movie "Future Shock" will be shown Wednesday and Friday in the center starting at 9 am and run throughout the day.

"Famous Black People and Their Contributions" will be the topic of discussion by Wilhelmina S Robinson, history professor at Central State University on Wednesday in 112 Oelman at 2 pm.

Prince Davis, counselor at Roosevelt High School, will present a "Jazz Workshop" Thursday from 1 to 2 in the Bolinga center.

Black History Week will con-

clude on the 15th with Congressman Charles Whalen discussing "U S Involvement in Africa."

The Whalen lecture will start at 2 pm and will be held in 112 Oelman.

Recycling Cut

(CPS) The severe paper shortage, which is putting the squeeze on many newspapers across the country, has stimulated backward response from several major paper manufacturers—they are dropping their recycled lines.

According to the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, major paper producers are quoted as saying recycled paper "hasn't caught on" because larger buyers have found it just as expensive as virgin paper.

In addition, the Institute reported paper manufacturers are cutting back on production of lighter, less expensive stocks, because they can get more money by selling only the heavier, more ecologically wasteful varieties.

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SAGA reshuffles management

BY KAREN WELZEL
staff reporter

Any changes in service or food supplied by Saga Foods to WSU students during the past few months could very well be due to a reshuffling in management.

About the time that questionnaires were being circulated by the *Guardian* to poll students about Saga's quality, food service director Mike Kouri was being replaced by Steve Montaine, a Saga employee from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Since his instatement, campus and dorm student committees have formed to directly look into food service activities.

Montaine doesn't seem phased with the criticisms concerning Saga during his short stay. In fact, he feels many positive changes have occurred in the operation of the various WSU cafeterias since his undertaking of the post.

"The psychological fact is that everyone looks upon us as the food service," Montaine replies to charges that Saga food leaves

much to be desired. "Twenty-one meals a week in an institutional atmosphere tends to give boredom to the boarding students. We try all week to break the monotony of this, but it just gets damn frustrating. Consequently, complaints develop."

Montaine admits that he also felt bored about meals day after day when he attended Penn State. "People meet together in a dining hall. They might not see each other any other time, so the only thing there's left to talk about is to complain about the food!"

"The first week or two students spend in an institutional setting they think the food is really good. The criticism starts because of the many frustrations that a student has. This is not to say that we don't make mistakes," he continued. "When we make mistakes, we are very happy to have people point them out. We have made our share of mistakes since I have been here, but we don't make mistakes three meals a day, seven times a week."

Montaine's job also entails ad-

vising the managers of each specific food unit: Marsha Kirkland at the UC Rathskellar, Kay Miller in Allyn Hall, and Rene Hebert in the University Center cafeteria. He provides them with ideas, helps coordinate activities, and tries to come up with unique innovations, some of which have already been put into use.

"We now have a 99 cent made-to-order sandwich special at Allyn Hall which has gone over very well," he says. "We are also offering most low-cost items. Sales are ahead at this point for this time of year and we think that is attributable to the new changes. The snack bar here at University Center has been favorably received, with the soup

Registrar

[Continued from page 1]

working on the problem. In the future we will probably carry two addresses for students: a mailing address and a home address. We'll mail the registration to the mailing address."

Falkner urged students to use the alternate course option on the back of the registration card. "Very few students are taking advantage of this option."

He speculated students don't use it because they see a class is open on the class list and assume there is no need. "They don't realize that because of the time span the course may close that day."

"By making choice of an option they can guarantee they'll get into courses."

Caucus

[Continued from page 1]

ever encourage three others to direct more questions to Caucus concerning things such as the classroom smoking rules and budgets.

Unless one was sitting next to Roberts or the questioners, it was impossible to hear what was going on. It seemed that the diners were becoming restless.

At 2:36 p.m., Roberts adjourned the session saying, "We assume you're satisfied because you're not asking any questions."

Afterwards, Roberts stated the "Poor student response was probably because they (the students) feel bombarded with authoritative comments and they are afraid to ask questions."

and sandwich special. Presently, we're also making fruit baskets and there's fresh fruit available in the Allyn Hall cafeteria.

"Currently, I am working with Mr. Levine in the Art Department and Sue Fish in having the department, as a class project, perhaps construct some mobiles and also to make some super-graphs on the walls of Allyn Hall," Montaine added. "Hopefully, this will break up the cold atmosphere..." Saga is also considering opening a sweetshop in Allyn Hall featuring 23 varieties of candy and nuts.

Why the concern over conditions in Allyn Hall when it's just a matter of time before the operation transfers to Millett? "Allyn Hall is going to be open for at least another eight or nine months, and I don't think we can write off eight or nine months of service to the customer," the director emphasized. "Many of the things we are doing will be able to be transferred or will lend themselves to the Millett facility. Allyn Hall is going to be a lounge with a food service, so this work can remain and still be used."

The Millett service is still very vague, however, mainly to consist of hamburgers, fried chicken and some breakfast items. "It's

Report

[Continued from page 1]

problems and I thought it was a very comprehensive report."

Some of the points made in the report, said Grewe, "will probably be adopted" in the future. Carr encourages students to stop by the Ombudsman's office and "let us know they're dissatisfied with our system."

going to be designed to handle quite a few people," Montaine said, "probably more people than Allyn Hall handles." The food service itself has very little to do with the cafeteria set-up, the newly-formed Food Service Committee meeting to discuss Millett's plans.

Montaine has been in conference with students on the Food Committee and is about to meet with a new committee of dorm students about conditions concerning the board cafeteria at UC. He said he wants to hear complaints and suggestions directly.

"I prefer that. I just want to be given a fair chance to satisfy the many and different needs of the total university community."

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PERSC not involved in preaching religion

BY MIKE GRAHAM
staff reporter

James Panoch, field coordinator for the Public Education Religion Studies Center (PERSC), says, "PERSC is not a religious organization and not part of any religious organization."

Located at 436 Residence Hall it was founded in the fall of 1972 as a joint program of Religious Heritage of America and WSU. PERSC is dedicated to a comprehensive and nonsectarian study about religion as one of the significant areas of a person's life and thought.

Asked how PERSC remains independent concerning what is and what is not religion and then makes suggestions as to what can be taught within constitutional bounds in public schools, Panoch replied, "PERSC does not define religion but rather helps people understand the various definitions of religion and the many and varied practices that spring from those definitions."

Panoch felt ex-justice Tom Clark's decision concerning the legitimacy of a religion center was a good one but covered a rather limited area of education.

PERSC is a research center in a sense to see that religion is studied properly and significantly in public education.

"We go out and meet people or operate through the mail. Teachers and students come in and out but that is not the main part of our job," Panoch said.

He explains, "Most of our work is with classroom teachers who want to help students understand religion."

"PERSC does not go into the school directly but rather helps the teacher already in the school improve his effectiveness."

Panoch feels the study about religion and religious literature including the Bible is one of the most popular courses selected by students when they are given an opportunity to select.

Panoch came to WSU in the winter of 1973 to become field coordinator of PERSC.

He brought his entire library holdings to form the basis for a unique collection in the new library.

Panoch is founder of the Religious Instruction Association where he established himself as one of the experts on public education religion studies.

He is co-author of *Religion Goes to School* and several articles.

UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE

Cafeteria open 11:00 to 1:00

Snack Bar open 7:30 to 3:00

MONDAY --

Baked Meat Loaf with Vegetable
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TUESDAY --

Grilled Cube Steak
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WEDNESDAY --

Fried Chicken
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THURSDAY --

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Son of Switch

Petty insults are often the worst.

A case in point occurred last Thursday. The security department, at the request of the president's office, blocked off the entire University Center parking lot for the whole day, only letting in B and H decals. Anyone else was unable to use it.

The reason for this vast disruption of parking spaces?

The College of Continuing and Community Education was having a large dinner at 7 pm for members of the Dayton community.

Even though the University Center is being paid for primarily by students (about 98%), non-student groups do have the ability to use the facilities.

Even though there is an implied contract between the university and students that the parking system, which includes meter parking for students who don't wish a decal, will not be tampered with, occasionally some parking spaces are blocked off.

Even though a large part of the security and parking budget comes out of student parking fees, occasionally security is used as chauffeurs for VIPs or to baby-sit VIP parking spaces.

However, blocking off 200 spaces a full 11 hours before the event, and using security and parking personnel to baby-sit them all day shows an arrogance that can only be described as monumental.

The GUARDIAN suggests that in the future, the powers-that-be around here think a little longer before they impose on students for their own conveniences.

Sure it was only a petty insult, but why do there have to be so many of them?

Little things do count

Little things (as we mentioned above) do count, in fact they count very much.

The GUARDIAN is happy to report a thing that, although little, is very welcome.

The Registrar's office mailed a letter to all students who had a hold on their registration a week before early registration started. This gave students a chance to clear up legitimate holds, and dispute those that shouldn't have been there.

Thanks to this there will be a few less students closed out of classes they need to take, a few less students suffering what is aptly called 'administrative trauma'.

It is this kind of concern that is so needed around here. We salute the Office of the Registrar, and suggest that some other people around here learn the same lesson.



To the editor:

The Guardian, in recent weeks, has provided a considerable amount of coverage to the Placement Office. We are grateful for the coverage because it helps apprise WSU students of one of the important services available from the University.

There was room for misunderstanding in the January 10 article, however, in the printed answer to the question, "What is the most difficult major to be placed?"

Some people received the impression that the Placement Office considers Liberal Arts graduates "difficult to place." This is definitely not the case.

It is true there are some Liberal Arts disciplines which are not specified very often by employers. The majority, however, provide excellent backgrounds for a variety of career fields, including government, business, social services, journalism, and publishing and the arts.

The point to be made is this: the mission of the Placement Office is "to assist seniors, graduate students and alumni in their investigations of and preparation for full-time career employment." In order to do this, we devote, within the capability of the office, whatever time is needed to help each registrant. We try to make every individual aware of the principle avenues of employment available within his specific area of study and to provide each registrant with

assistance in obtaining such. This procedure is followed for all individuals from all major areas of study. We are dedicated to service for all.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joel R Cohan
Director
Financial Aid and Placement

To the editor:

Recently Bob Spidel wrote you a letter in opposition to a letter I had previously written concerning the B-1 bomber. I wish to thank Mr Spidel for coming forward with his line of militaristic propaganda for in his letter one can see some of the faults of the military's theme.

First, and most importantly, Mr Spidel does not consider in his letter the moral impropriety of killing anyone. Intentionally killing others is wrong no matter what one says about the concept of a "just war." The Red Chinese say their cause is just, the Russians say theirs is, we say ours is. Thus all of us are saying that our end justifies our means. Ridiculous isn't it? People killing one another for lack of sense enough to sit down with each other and actually work out problems.

But you say that conferences never seem to work. That is because the parties involved in these conferences seem to use them as stepping stones to gain

advantage over their adversaries instead of using them as actual problem solving sessions. In other words, they always feel that power and aggression are the answer and not talk. They follow the militarist's path and not the philosopher's. We have to stop the militaristic way of thought or continue to kill, maim, and hate each other. Let's start to stop it here with the B-1 bomber.

We don't need another destruction device. We need building machines. Even from the so called "realist's" point of view, we don't need any more protection. Our nuclear armament can already destroy the whole rest of the world. What more firepower can one need? But in the final analysis remember, no matter what weapons we come up with, the "enemy" can come up with ones just as bad. Power is not the answer, understanding is. The militarists are fools in that you never win by destruction. In war, there are no winners, only losers.

Fritz Kneese

To the editor:

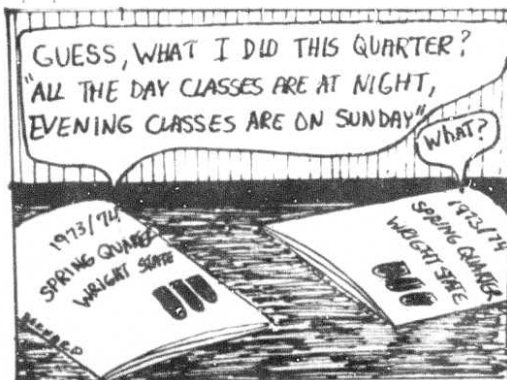
A number of art students are currently attempting to get a daytime silkscreening course added to the spring schedule. Currently the only silkscreening class being offered will be an evening one. Also, there is virtually nothing being offered on Monday and Wednesday mornings to art students beyond the freshman level.

The proposed silkscreening class is Art 213. It will be four credit hours and is proposed for Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8 to 12. I encourage all interested art students to show their enthusiasm for this addition and sign the list posted across from the elevator on the first floor of the Art complex, CA building.

Pam Kleinhertz

Letters continued

on page 5...



"If you can't impeach him, exorcize him"

In March, 1971, shortly after the Secretary of Agriculture refused to raise milk price supports, President Nixon met with representatives of dairy cooperatives and the following day they contributed \$25,000 to his campaign, promising \$2 million all told. The day after that the Secretary of Agriculture, on direct White House orders, reversed his prior decision and raised supports without explanation, at a cost of \$500 million to consumers. There was no connection between the two events, says Mr. Nixon.

The Justice Department antitrust division rejected the plea of ITT that it be allowed to keep the Hartford Insurance Company, the biggest merger in history. By a coincidence the government reversed itself after ITT on July 21, 1971, promised to contribute \$200,000 to the Republican convention at San Diego. Mr. Nixon knew nothing about it.

"... burglars from the Republican bailiwick were caught red-handed in the headquarters of the Democratic national committee ..."

On June 17, 1972 burglars from the Republican bailiwick were caught red-handed in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and admitted they were directed by White House associates. President Nixon knew nothing about this. He referred to it as "this very bizarre incident" at a San Clemente press conference, August 29. And he reassured the nation, April 30, 1973, in a televised statement that he was "appalled at this senseless illegal action." He was "shocked" that employees of the reelection committee "were apparently among those guilty." Mr. Nixon had been deceived by subordinates.

Mr. Nixon is as patient as Lincoln. Although he announced the resignation of Haldeman and Ehrlichman that same evening he did not blame them for action of others in the monstrous betrayal: "Two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know," he said. Both are now under indictment.

Nobody told Mr. Nixon, either, about the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, under authority of the unfortunate Egil Krogh, head of the plumbers. He was just sentenced to six months in jail. Poor Krogh: in an agonized repentance statement he said, "I hope young men

TRB

from Washington

new republic features syndicate

and women will recognize that the banner of national security can turn perceived patriotism into actual disservice. I hope they will never fail to ask, 'Is this right?'"

Exit Krogh. Don't feel the President isn't moved by such tragedies - to see idealistic young men who served him broken and crushed. He exclaimed (May 22, 1973) "I can see how highly motivated individuals could have felt justified in engaging in specific activities that I would have disapproved had they been brought to my attention." Alas, nobody brought them to his attention.

The same mist of innocence surrounds Mr. Nixon's relations with his close friend Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, with Robert Abplanalp, and even with invisible billionaire, Howard Hughes. There probably never was a more guileless President. He has been pursued by coincidences and by men who knew exactly what they wanted. Take Bebe, a self-made man, a one-time airplane steward, a transplanted Cuban, a Florida real estate plunger. Could Mr. Nixon have guessed that after a reporter from *Newsday* wrote critical articles about Rebozo, somebody from the White House would arrange for an IRS audit of the reporter's tax return? Could he have known that after the Federal Home Loan Bank Board twice turned down a Rebozo application for Federal deposit insurance on his savings and loan association in Key Biscayne the Board would suddenly think better of it, after Mr. Nixon had named two new members of the three man body?

Any competent psychiatrist could analyze Mr. Nixon's public utterances and easily construct a personality model of the President, he is an open book - a hopeful, confiding man, who believes what he is told, who follows the crowd, who carries loyalty to subordinates almost to naivete. Take the matter of his personal finances.

He tripled his net worth as President and became a millionaire. But it was due to others: he took the \$482,000 tax deduction on his vice

presidential papers simply on the urging of LBJ; the valuable federal improvements on his Florida and California real estate were due to the over-solicitous Secret Service; the controversial tax returns on his property (or lack of returns) followed legal advice of others. Mr. Nixon had little to do with it. He was not responsible.

The same with Howard Hughes. A "contribution" of \$100,000 in \$100 bills turned up in Rebozo's safe where it had rested three years. The President knew nothing about it. Noah Dietrich, Hughes' chief of staff for 32 years, in a book on his former boss says, "I never met a more apolitical man in my life. ... 'Everybody has a price,' he always said. And he was willing to offer that price to a city councilman or the President of the United States. ... There are crass, sardonic people like that, but only a hatefully suspicious nature would connect the Hughes' money with a 1970 favorable ruling by ex-Attorney General Mitchell, allowing Hughes interests to acquire another airline, and a Las Vegas hotel. 'Before the election I did not want any information from anybody with regard to campaign contributions,' Mr. Nixon reassured the country last October. 'I made my mistakes. But in all my years of public life I have never profited from public service. ... I'm not a crook.' Name any other President who has given such a pledge.

"Why shouldn't a man beset with awful responsibilities tape the conversations ...?"

The same thing goes for the tapes. Why shouldn't a man beset with awful responsibilities surreptitiously tape the conversations of friends, or others? No wonder he did it, when you think how they deceived him on Watergate. The President promised, July 23, that the tapes would be kept "under my sole personal control." Now the experts say that the crucial 18 minute Nixon-Haldeman conversation on June 20, 1972, right after Watergate was deliberately erased. A crime has been committed. Only a few people at the White House had access to them, Rose Mary Woods, an assistant, and good gracious - Mr. Nixon himself! A team of FBI men is at the White House now interrogating the lesser staff and checking up on a criminal act. Conservative columnists are having a rugged time of it, some have thrown in the sponge. They are men of little faith! After deliberation we subscribe to the Alexander Haig theory of "sinister force." A telegram came in the other day from a constituent of Rep Drinan (D Mass) a Jesuit priest. "If you can't impeach him," it urged, "exorcize him." This kind of thing will be going on, we expect, till May.

Another letter

[Continued from page 4]

To the editor,

This is in response to your editorial of January 21, 1974 in the *Guardian*. I was impressed with what you had to say, there was some real insight. Certainly, "God can speak up for His own interests." Certainly, "Man makes religion." Unfortunately, from there on confusion seems to have "transcended" your editorial. One way God might choose to speak up for His interests (which are man's interests) could be to have some man speak out.

I hope you're not saying that if God is to speak the only way he can do it would be to speak Himself. That kind of puts Him in a very small box. He wouldn't be much of a God, hardly worth the bother of man creating him! Don't misunderstand me - I'm definitely not claiming to speak for Him - I haven't the arrogance or confidence or whatever that religious leaders have who claim to know what He is doing or saying. But then again I might be as you say, it can't be proved scientifically either way. Of course, neither can the existence of Love, or Joy, or Peace, or Hope - but I don't see any suggestion that we avoid exploring how those interface with our lives.

What do you have to offer as an alternative? That "man must

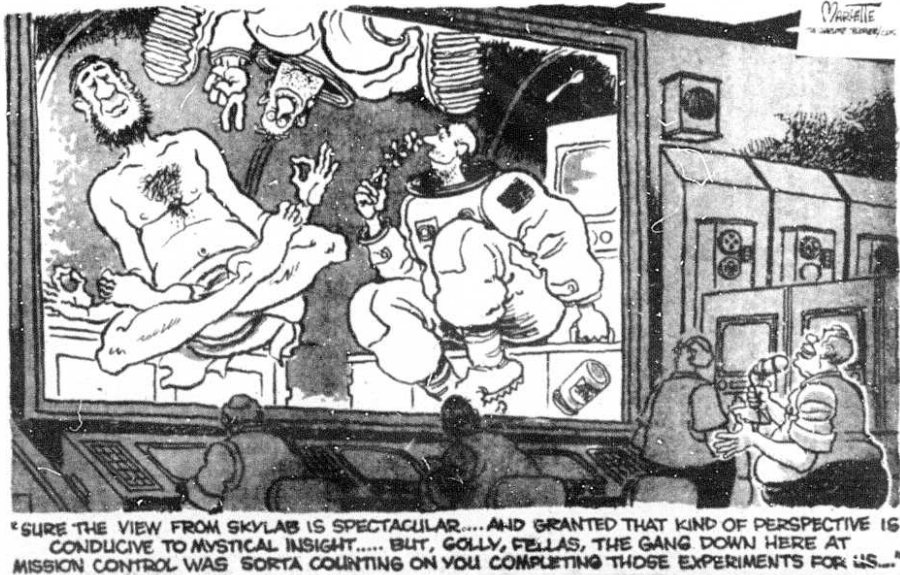
decide how he will shape his world." Well, golly gee, Tom-if this "is man's world" then man has been deciding that all along.

The present world is just exactly as man has decided to shape it - including the creation of all these religions. Frankly, as I look around I don't see much salvation or hope. We're still trying to wipe out our enemies (only now technology has enabled the killing of whole continents of

them), still trying to accumulate things for ourselves, still looking in fear and hatred at those who we regard as being different than ourselves. Don't you think a better alternative might be to: "Love your enemies," "Sell all your belongings, and give the money to the poor," "Love your

neighbor as yourself." Some guy who claimed to be God said all that. Now if we would just do what he said instead of forming religions to praise His words; we might find salvation and hope!

Joe W Newell
John W Newell



"SURE THE VIEW FROM SKYLARK IS SPECTACULAR....AND GRANTED THAT KIND OF PERSPECTIVE IS CONDUCTIVE TO MYSTICAL INSIGHT.... BUT, GOLLY, FELLAS, THE GANG DOWN HERE AT MISSION CONTROL WAS SORTA COUNTING ON YOU COMPLETING THOSE EXPERIMENTS FOR US..."

News Shorts

Women's Awareness

Attention Women Students! Are you interested in being involved with a group of other WSU women to discuss your role as a woman in today's society?

The Counseling Services is offering you an opportunity to participate in an awareness group. Among the topics which we will consider are money, power, sex, monogamy and childhood.

The Women's Awareness Group will begin in one week. Interested students should contact Marcia Emanuel, 135 Oelmann at ext 351 for further explanation.

OIG

Applications for the Ohio Instructional Grant for the 1974-75 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid & Placement, 178 Allyn Hall. All students who are Ohio residents and whose family income is less than \$17,000 are urged to apply.

Phi Eta Tau

Phi Eta Tau society will meet Tues. 7 pm, Rm 210 Fawcett Hall.

Grads meet

There will be a meeting of the newly Graduate Assistants Association today at 3:10 in Rm 230 Millett. Tentatively scheduled to speak is Mr Jack Hounshell of the Internal Revenue Special Services for the Dayton Power and Light Co. He will speak on the deductions which graduate assistants may claim from their assistantship money. All graduate assistants are invited to attend.

Club, club

Students interested in learning to dive competitively should attend a meeting of the WSU Diving Club today, 5:45 to 7:45 pm.

Heart Tests

A screening team from the American Heart Assoc will be on campus soon to give preliminary tests to males over 35.

Those tested meeting the necessary profile will have an opportunity to participate in a large scale, long term study designed to prevent heart attacks. Any male over 35 interested in participating in the preliminary screenings can sign up in the personnel office, 243 Allyn.

Orientation Staff

Applications are now available for the Orientation staff. The Dean of Students Office and the University Division are joining forces to acquaint the new students with the university.

New students will be invited to spend a day at Wright State to register for Fall Quarter classes and attend orientation.

The Fall Quarter orientation programs will begin mid-April and continue through mid-September.

For applications and further information, contact Joanne Risacher in the Office of the Dean of Students, 105 Millett Hall. Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 22.

New Management course

The Management Department is offering a new course in the spring term.

Selective Service Registration

Military Selective Service Act of 1967 still requires all men reaching the age of 18 to register within the 60-day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday. Any questions, contact Ms. Shepherd, Federal Building, Rm 11, 118 W Third St. Dayton, Oh 45402.

Big Brother - Big Sister Program

If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother or a Big Sister, please contact Julie Hall at 224-9114, ext 228. Please leave your telephone number if Julie Hall is not in her office.

Elements of Administration and Supervision is open to all non-Business majors and is offered in response to the needs expressed by students in various disciplines. The course will provide a better understanding of the processes within an organization and the supervision of people.

The department expects enrollment in the class to include students from all colleges other than Business and Administration.

MGT 300 is for three credit hours and will meet 12:45 to 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays during Spring term.

Any questions may be directed to Dr Thomas Von der Embse, Chair of the Management Department, 469 Allyn Hall, Ext 587.

Classifieds

Male cat needs liberal mature roommate in 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Rent with the utilities will be \$75-\$80 per month. For further information call 236-2949 and leave name and address. Apt. to share \$70, own bedroom, two miles from WSU. Donna 878-5730 after 6.

Free to good home - very lovable, mostly cocker spaniel puppy. Caramel colored, two months old, very cute. 878-5165 after 6. Will babysit on our large farm anytime. In Beaver creek, call Mrs. Lyons 426-6242.

Wanted: Moose head, large as possible, will pay top dollar or trade. Call ext 671.

Wanted: An amplifier, good condition, medium size preferred (3x4x1). If you have any to sell, call dorm and leave name, number, description with room 110A.

Eco-Action II will hold its next meeting at 1:00 pm, Friday, February 15, in the Brehm Laboratory. Persons with project ideas are encouraged to attend. Work will continue on current projects: paper recycling, car pools and bicycling.

Lost: Camera left in Gelman Auditorium Jan 27, 1974. If found please call 278-1976.

Lost in Men's Room, 1st floor, Millett Hall, Men's Diamond Pinky Ring. Reward offered, no questions asked. 848-4340 Buster Cloyd.

Lost: Canon 35 mm camera, 1 Feb in Millett, second floor. Reward 253-4774.

Will babysit on our large farm anytime. In Beaver creek area. Call Mrs. Lyons - 426-6243.

Typing done in my home. Experienced. 429-0078.

Wanted: Attractive person who plays flute and/or harmonica for all female band. Call 254-8141 between 10 and 5 Mon-Fri.

Part time Openings. Display and marketing. Evenings and Saturday hours. Start \$50 per week. Car needed. For interview, apply Aristo Craft Company, 4505 North Main Street, room 8, 3:5 pm Wednesday or Thursday.

Work part time now and full time during the summer in a very exciting marketing position. Evenings and Sat hours while in school. Start at \$50 per week. Car needed. Apply Aristo Craft Company, 4505 N Main St, Room 8, 3:5 pm, Tues or Wed.

CONGRATULATIONS, brothers on your activation.

Beckus and Macaroon

FOR SALE

Moving? Instead of hiring a national moving company, employ two students who have 5 years experience. For a free estimate call 254-2316. Ask for Peter Donnellan.

For Sale: One 16 channel upper and lower band police radio scanner; one midland 23 channel upper and lower CB radio; 1 set Hustler Double talk antennas for mobile; one dishwasher; 1 Sears trash compactor; a rechargeable flashlight and an outdoor nightlight. 299-8035 any time.

For Sale: Starter for 6 cyl. Ford. Call Jim at 434-5815.

For Sale: Sony Stereo tape-deck 630-D, reel to reel, sound on sound, reverb recording, with beautiful walnut dust cover, excellent condition. Retail for over \$300. Your for the bargain price: \$275.

For Sale: tires 650 x 13 and 700 x 14 Snow and Regular Call 258-2388.

Smith Corona Electric typewriter with case, excellent condition, yours for the bargain price \$109. Call J. Abrams, 767-5771 after 6 pm week nights.

For Sale: 1964 VW Camper runs good, new carpet, curtains & slip covers. 878-0959.

For Sale: Poodle pups - \$60, AKC registered, 3 females, 1 male. 277-5703

For Sale: Poodle pups, \$60, AKC Registered, 3 females, 1 male. 277-5703.

1964 VW Camper, runs good, new carpet, curtains, and slip covers. 878-0959

For Sale: 62 Ford Galaxy, Good Transmission. Call 252-7843 between 5-8 p.m.

For Sale: 8 track tape deck w am-fm, stereo radio, great sound and just like new, \$150. For more information call 426-4506, ask for Fred Jr.

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Croce understood you himself

BY DAVID YAN SCYOC

It's been about two months since Jim Croce perished in an airplane crash along with five of his troupe. Since that time, he has had two smash records besides the one which was playing at the time, "Big, Bad Leroy Brown." What about Jim Croce? Could he have kept up the pace which garnered SIX top records in a span of close to a year and a half?

The most solid answer comes from the man's history as a performer, songwriter, and human being. He grew up listening to dixieland in South Philadelphia, one of the roughest parts of town, and started his musical "career" wheezing "Lady of Spain" out of an accordion. He since picked up the guitar and mastered it well enough to plunk for Villanova Fraternity parties. During one of these parties he met a guy named Tommy West who later signed Jim and produced him.

After graduating from college with a degree in psychology, Jim taught a year or so while playing his guitar in greasy blue grass bars. From there he switched from country pickin' to folk music playing in coffee houses before a less aggressive audience, all the while writing songs and working odd jobs.

In 1969 his old friend Tommy West talked Jim into cutting an album with Jim's wife Ingrid, entitled, "Croce." In short, the album bombed miserably, due mainly to the choice of songs and market timing.

The Croces went to New York where they were discouraged even more, and Jim left music and moved back to a Pennsylvania country town called

Lyndell. He labored at mostly outdoorsy construction jobs; like driving gravel trucks until he gradually began to "sit in" at the local tavern. He eased back into writing, but this time writing his kind of music—not Gordon Lightfoot's, Curly Putnam's or any other writer's.

And this is where the real Jim Croce evolved—being himself and using his background instead of fighting it, going positively into his past experiences for the characters of the "Speedball Tuckers," the "Big, Bad Leroy Browns," and the "Jims," you don't mess around with. Yet this tough guy/funny guy songs were only one aspect of his emerging talents. His instant hit, "Operator," is one of the most touching songs to come along in years; and then there is "Time in a Bottle," a song he wrote especially for the TV movie, "She Lives." When a songwriter can take a list of instructions from a movie producer and sit down and write a hit, much less a decent song, then his talent, and equally important, his self-discipline, cannot be denied.

Jim Croce branched out into writing for theatre movies, like "The Last American Hero" from which the song, "I've Got a Name" was a big hit. The golden finger of success pointed at him two years ago, just as three months ago a grim, bony finger pointed toward his airplane, nipping suddenly the almost unprecedented success of a man who loved life, his wife and son, and the others who let him be Jim Croce, the guy who wore the same blue jeans and denim shirt as when he started in music over two years ago.

Where could he have gone, had

he lived? Coyote McCloud, one of the most popular DJ's in Nashville, and who interviewed Croce back in April, said, "Jim was so versatile he could have adapted to anything. His inspirations were so varied he would have been able to be around for a long, long time; and because he had an interesting looking face he might have gone into movies. But anyway you look at it, regardless of the trends to come in music, Jim Croce would have been around, even with no style change."

Diane Petty, a top exec with ABC/Dunhill in Nashville, said of Croce, "You know when he was on the verge of making it when other people were being compared to him? Indeed he already had made it, and he started to branch out. She added, "Jim's music was 'people' music, and if you listen closely to his albums you'll find there's something in them for everybody, and all you have to do is to decide what to come with next. One lesson he learned from writing country tunes is that you write about real things and real people."



And who hasn't known a dude like Leroy Brown or felt the sting of being jilted like the singer of "Operator"? The essence of Jim Croce's music lies in his understanding of you, me, and of himself, and after many years of

searching for the truths as he saw it, he let us in on it. The only way he would ever lose the right words and the right tunes was in a small plane on a chilly night over Northwestern Louisiana.

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Knights edge Raiders

BY DAVE STICKEL
staff reporter

The Marian Knights just defeated the men's basketball team 88-82.

In the locker room Coach John Ross said "we beat ourselves with too many mistakes and fouls."

The explosive Knights averaging 98 points per outing blitzed the net in the first half.

Balanced scoring from all angles guided Marian (15-4) into a comfortable 30-17 lead six minutes before the half.

The Wright Staters tried to play a slow down game to prevent errors and hold Marian at bay.

Turnovers crushed the pregame plan and the end of the first half it was 44-32 in favor of Marian.

The second half produced a Raider zone press and with the help of Bill Fogt and Lyle Falknor off the bench the team charged within 55-52.

Fouls and turnovers were to plague the Raiders again as the home team surged out front 73-62.

The team staggered back to a 73-68 count and bingo.

"We got within three to five and then had three straight turnovers," said Ross.

SAM wins game, quarter

BY GAYLON VICKERS
staff reporter

How does an I-M volleyball game start? It starts with the Ref borrowing a quarter to flip. How does it end? It ends with the player asking for the quarter back.

What happens in between? The babies of the players crawl on the floor in an attempt to aid their parents. Their parents place the kids out of harm's way and proceed to have fun.

Oh yes, the Ref calls the points. That's pretty much all of an I-M volleyball game. Except for the

"I had hopes before the game to stay within striking distance and make a last three minute run at the club."

The poised Marian outfit went into a last four minute stall to draw fouls and run the clock down.

The maneuver produced a 88-73 lead to coast in for victory.

The Raiders (11-8) return home for a Wednesday evening contest against Tiffin University at 8:00 pm.

results. I've got them here somewhere.

SAM beat the Toker's Local, and the Worldly Delights conquered the Aliens. There were other games, but I didn't stay to see them. I wonder how they turned out? Maybe someone will tell me. Of course, maybe they won't.

Oh yeah, the games are held each week on Thursdays at 7:30.

These games didn't start until 7:45 though. I wonder why. Maybe somebody will tell me that too. But I doubt it.

I-M Volleyball is sexually integrated, by the way. The guys aren't allowed to spike the ball, and the ball has to be hit by a girl before it can be returned. That's probably an attempt to equal things up, but don't bet on it. It could be a male chauvinist plot.

The games are held in the auxiliary gym. That's because they hold basketball games in the main gym. I know, because I checked. They told me the truth that time.

SAM stands for the Society for the Advancement of Management. They are from the College of Business I'll bet.

Sports Scope

dennis geehan

I just have time to get off a few quick jottings this time as its that time of the month again that exams are catching up with all of us.

Speaking of exams, the first year wrestling team is continuing to pass the season with mellow colors. The Raider grapplers took Northern Kentucky State 46-6 Wednesday night in a home match that evend the WSU squad's record at 5-5. Attendance is increasing at the wrestling meets with about 40 or 50 persons attending the NKS match.

On the other hand, the Raider men's varsity basketball squad continues to find it rough going on the road trips as it dropped one to Marian College at Indianapolis Thursday. Coach John Ross' 88-82 loss posts the WSU season mark at 11 wins against eight losses.

The WSU women cagers are still finding it rough going in their first season of competition losing to Central State University Thursday 74-36. Terry York continues to dominate the WSU scoring with the game high of nine points which was also recorded by teammate Jean Keister.

This week will be an interesting one for WSU sports. The women's varsity basketball squad will participate in the Ohio Valley League Tournament today and tomorrow with a game against Capital University on Feb 14, and one against Muskingum College on Feb 16. All of those games will unfortunately be played away.

Wednesday, the wrestlers travel to Defiance for a dual meet, but the men's basketball team will provide some activity on the homefront that same night in a tilt with Tiffin University in the PE Building's main gymnasium.

The Raider cagers will play another home game against Wilberforce University Saturday providing plenty of basketball action for Raider fans this week.

The WSU basketball team is in need of victories in its next three outings, all played at home after a truly strenuous slate of road games this year. Ross will have to make only one more such trip to Rose-Hulman on Feb 23.

The Raiders' record this year in varsity basketball competition is behind last year's 14-5 mark at this point in the season.

Prospects for a better season next year do not at this time appear to be very bright since the Raiders have again scheduled competition with a number of its stronger opponents (such as the University of Cincinnati) on the road.

In addition, three of WSU's better players, Center Jim Minch, Forward Bill Fogt, and Guard Tim Walker will be leaving the team through graduation. It looks as though Ross will be putting together another team next year with the talents of Jim Hough and Rick Martin possibly filling the Guard slots and Lyle Falknor and Bob Grote holding down the Forward positions.

The question mark in the 1974-75 lineup now lies in Ross' opportunities to fill the Center slot. Minch has been an outstanding defensive asset to the Raiders this year and it will be difficult to replace him with another player capable of pulling down 15 or 16 rebounds a game.

Junior Dan Swain may be a sleeper awaiting next year's season. Swain has been Minch's understudy for two years now, having never played high school basketball before trying out for the Raider squad. Swain without starting regularly has managed to field 66 rebounds through the Franklin game, and off-season workouts could improve his mobility.

For now, Raider followers have a chance to clean up on WSU's five remaining home contests which should help Ross' record this season as the Green and Gold have lost only one match in twelve outings on the main gym floor.

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